When Grand Jury Fails to Indict, Western North Carolina Confer-Justice Carter Takes Hand.

PEOPLE OPPOSED TO ACTION

Governor Accedes to Requests, and Now There Will Be No Criminal Term.

gloners and a number of citizens sent a petition for the change to criminal term, with Judge Carter to preside, and the Governor yesterday gave out a statement that this change would be made as requested. However, telephone and telegraph wires between Asheville and Raleigh not in play, and brought about a withdrawal of the order for the criminal term. Then this morning. Judge Carter himself wired the Governor that it would be agreeable to him for the original order for the civil term of court to stand, and cut out the criminal term asked for.

The facts in the case are that some time age Judge Carter directed the grand Jury of the Buncombe court to investigate filleged whiskey sellers. The grand Jury failed to investigate on at least to return indictments against the suspects. Then Judge Carter declared that he would investigate the cases himself, acting as an investigating or committing magistrate. He did this, and made the pending indictments, which it is being sofight to have tried now before him at a special term of court December 15. Opposition to this is on the ground that Judge Carter can dispose of the cases, Judge Carter can dispose of the cases, Judge Carter should be a special criminal term of court December 15. Opposition to this respect to the cases, Judge Carter can dispose of the cases, Judge Carter, having Instituted for the cases, Judge Carter can dispose of the cases himself, acting as an investigate of the care in a special criminal term of court peember 15. Opposition to this is on the ground that Judge Carter, having Instituted the projections some other judge should come on the scene to try the cases, Judge Carter, having Instituted for the cases himself and the care and said man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeded to under the fourth expected out of the mouth of the court of state of returning them to come around he will, under the system of rotation of judges, have gone to some other district to hold courts.

When the next regular criminal term comes around he will, under the system of rotation of judges, have gone to some other district to hold courte. It looks as if this is the way the matter will be left, and the liquor cases will await the next regular term of court when another judge will hear them.

bution of \$140 was made to the children's home at Winston-Salem, which is the orphanage of the genterence. Various Boards Meet.

No service was held in the conference obtained another in the wars occupied with the meeting of the various boards and committees of the conference. The anniversary of

Marriage licenses were issued in Washington yesterday to the following Richmond and Virginia couples:

Millard M. Garbett and Florence L. King, both of Richmond; Walter C. Wiseman and frene D. Saum, of Shengandon County: Prank C. Jenkins, of Gulvey, and belia M. Heffin, of Mideland: William B. Smith. of Caroline County: William B. Smith. of Caroline County: William B. Smith. of Caroline County: William B. Smith. of Madville; Stark Jett and Branch Leiki Arthur, both of Richmond, Frink F. Terrill, of Lahore, and Mary E. Tugan, of Manassas: James R. Crouse and Bessie Brown, both of File Wood. Howard A. Drake and Mary B. Bowles, both of Richmond; Leonard A. Thomason and Mary L. Northington, both of South Hill; James D. Jones and Ruth M. Andrews, both of South Hill; Bernard F. Jones and Clara B. Pully, both of South Hill; M. Uirle McClintock and Merley V. Halloway, both of Richmond H. Agnes and Flora E. Webb, both of Warm Springs, Joseph S. Whitmore and Louise G. Haupt, both of Herndon, H. Agnes and Flora E. Webb, both of Warm Springs, Joseph S. Whitmore and Nora R. Spicer, both of Herndon, James H. Spicer, both of

To Dedicate New Catholic Church. [Special to The Times-Dispatch]
Alexandria. Va. November 27.—Rev.
D. J. O'Connell. Rishop of the Diocese
of Richmond, next Sunday will dedicate the new Catholic church known as St. John the Evangelist, at Elnido Station, Va. on the Great Falls Line. The bighop will also preach a sermon. This will be followed by the celebration of high mass at 11 oclock. The celebrant will be Rev. J. F. Quirk. S. J. of Georgetown University, and a sermon will be preached by Rev. E. Del. McDonnell, S. J. pastor of St. Aloysius's Church, Washington.
Rev. A. J. Van Ingelgem, pastor of the church, will open a mission Monday night, which will be concluded Thursday night. It will be for non-day night, which will be concluded Thursday night. It will be for non-dayingth, which will be concluded Thursday night. It will be for non-dayingth, which will be concluded Thursday night. It will be for non-dayingth, which will be concluded Thursday night. It will be for non-dayingth, which will be concluded Thursday night. It will be for non-dayingth of the church will be concluded Thursday night. It will be for non-dayingth of the church will be concluded Thursday night. It will be for non-dayingth of the church will be concluded Thursday night. It will be for non-dayingth of the church will be concluded Thursday night. It will be for non-dayingth of the church will be concluded Thursday night. It will be for non-dayingth of the church will be concluded the church will be To Dedicate New Catholic Church.

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INTO PROSECUTOR MINUTE BUSINESS

ence Spends Thanksgiving Day at Work. BY MAMIE BAYS.

Charlotte, N. C., November 27 .- The ime of the session of the second day of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was occupied chiffy with the transaction of minute business, including the reports of the un-(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Raleigh, N. C., November 27.—The matter of changing a special term of Clarit Superior Court to Buseometers were elected to dear-ns' or-derections and the reports of the committees of examination with reference to their advancement in the conference course of study. Seven undergraduates were elected to dear-ns' or-derections and advanced to the clark of the committees of examination with reference to their advancement in the conference clark of the c Civil Superior Court, in Buncombe County, to a criminal term, with Judge Frank Carter presiding, has given much concern in the executive office of Governor Craig the past two days, and it looks now as if the original civil term will stand as ordered without any provision for a special Criminal Court.

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them. Earle Mack He-Elected.

The Raleigh League Baseball Association has re-elected J. E. Ellington president and E. E. Boughton, secretary-treasurer, also Earle Mack as manager of the team. The financial showing for the past season shows \$19.994 receipts and a balance in the bank after paying all expenses of \$144 However, the association owes \$1.000 borrowed money and will borrow \$1.000 additional in order to make improvements for the next year, the indigations being that the conference. The anniversary of the conference at which time the principal address was delivered by Rev. Stonewall Anderson, D. D. Of the conference is the fact that a debt of \$11.000 with his rested upon Davenport College for Women, located at Lenoir, has been almost entirely paid within the past few months, due to the work of the new financial agent of the college. Rev. W. I. Sher.

Many Richmond and Virginia Couples Get Licenses There. Marriage licenses were issued in Washington yesterday to the following

Main Street without confusion to the

patrons.
Considerable attention is being paid

New School for Newbern.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

Newbern, S. C., November 27.—The trustees of the Newbern public schools are advertising for bids, to be opened on December 1, for the credition of an addition to the present insidings being used for the white schools. There are now three buildings in use, but this number is not sufficient for the rapidly-increasing number of pupils, and the school hoard a few months ago came to the conclusion that the proper thing to do would be to erect a new building. The matter was for the purpose of the school of the school

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might in the office of Clerk Walter E. DuVal in Hustings Court, Part II., and will address more than 500 letters, which will be mailed to delinquent taxpayers on the Southside. The books of Deputy Treasurer J. W. Bronaugh will be lonned, and the names secured from these. This plan was followed with much success last year, and gratifying results are expected.

The voting strength of the Southside was about 200 in the last primary. With the Increase in population a But it was in the third part of her course was in the secured form. was about 900 in the last primary. With the Increase in population a larger vote is expected next year. House-to-house canvasses will be made members of the registration com-

ASK \$10,000 FOR DEATH

To Try Suit of D. B. White's Administrators Against Steel Company.

The administrators of D. B. White, Steel Company.

The administrators of D. B. White, Steel Company. The administrators of D. B. White, who on October 19, 1912, received injuries by a fall from a building at Seventh and Franklin Streets, from Seventh and Franklin Streets, from carful in its demand upon the tone-derful in its demand upon the tone-derful in its demand upon the tone-deful in its demand upon the tone-deful in its that fallows the deful in its demand upon the tone-deful in its demand upon the toneseventh and Frankin Streets, from which he afterward died, will appear in Hustings Court, Part II., on Tuesday as plaintiffs in a suit for \$10,000 damages against the Richmond

The was through the defendant's negligence, it is alleged, that White, who was a structural steel worker, lost his balance while standing on a beam on the fourth story. The steel column, it is alleged, had been freshly painted, and was very slippery. White died from the wounds he received when his bedy struck the pavement.

A Chesterfield jury has been drawn by Judge Ernest II. Wells to try the suit of R. L. Moore, administrator of W. G. Moore, against the city of Richmond, in which \$10,000 damages is sought for injuries the plaintiff received when the tongue of a city wagon struck his leg, while he was standing on the running board of a street car. Jones was conductor of the car, and was collecting fares when the accident,

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Soap. I used them one night. In the will made was long than dear the ear of the house was limited from blood polsoning a few days after the accident.

Thanksgiving Services.

Large congregations from five South-side churches joined in union Thanksgiving services yesterday morning in the rear of the house will lead Madame Gadski was sluighted to minutes, and latter had to interrupt one of her groups of songs to One last word: It has been five (Signed) Miss Cella Kleinman, 61 Co. Immbal was the property of the deveral minutes, and later had to interrupt one of her groups of songs to One last word: It has been five (Signed) Miss Cella Kleinman, 62 Co. Immbal was leveral minutes, and later had to interrupt one of her groups of songs to One last word: It has been five years since we heard Madame Gadski sing, with all the resources of the fire is unknown.

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Presbyterian, Bainbridge Street Bap-

Quiet Hollday Observed. Thanksgiving was celebrated as usual yesterday on the Southside, and the day was observed quietly. Many hunting parties left for Chesterfield and other near-by counties. Hustings Court, Part II., was closed for the day, and also the offices of Deputy Treas-arer Bronaugh. Manchester postal station was open until 11 o'clock in the morning, and only one delivery and ollection was made.

Lecture on Education. C. P. Baker, of South Richmond, will deliver a lecture on Thursday night in Oak Grove school taking for his subject "The Advantages of Education." The fundamental need of a good edu-cation will be explained by the speaker, A silver offering will be taken at the door for the benefit of the Cak Grove School and Civic League, which desires to purchase a plane for the school

odmen Will Initinte Candidates. Maple Camp, No. 159, Woodmen of the World, will hold its regular meet-ing in Fraternal Hall to-night. Sevral candidates will be initiated

AMUSEMENTS

Academy—"The Kirmess." Lyric—Kelth Vaudeville, flijou—"The Virginian." Colonial-Vaudeville.

Those adjectives with which courtesy describes the performance of the averge concert singer have no place in eview of a recital by a great artist ike Johanna Gadski. Those standards f technical proficiency which, when net by a lesser celebrity, satisfy all emands, cannot be applied to her for Madame Gadski n obvious reason. singer not of a day, but of a gen-She belongs to the most interesting

chool of soprano singers—a school whose rise and celebrity is but a chronicle of operatic progress from Wagner to Strauss. When Madame Gadski re-ceived her first lessons, the old traditions had been shattered for ten years. Singers who had followed in the steps of Malibran and Lind had found their fame collipsed and their vocal equip-ment insufficient for the opera that had taken the world by storm. The voice of Wilhelmine Schroder-Devrient had or winelinine Schroder-Devrlent had convinced Richard Wagner that there were singers who could meet the requirements of the musical drama he planned. Wagner wrote the music; the sepranos of the world declared it could not be sung. Then came Lilli Lehmann and revolutionized the realm of the dramatic soprano. Not only could she sing the most difficult passages of the "Ring" operas, but she could sing them in a manner that more than sustained the burden Witnesser, back he burden Wagner placed upon his performers. The musical world de-nanded Wagner: if Madame Lehmann could sing his music, others could be utored in the same manner to like Madame Gadski was so trained, and

survive the best traditions of the Wagnerian soprano. That means much. It means a voice under such control that it can sing over the full orchestra and drop in a measure to a whispered passage with the solo violin planissimo. It means a voice that is able not merely to sing, but to declaim words that burn with eloquent passion. It means a voice with a range undreamed a generation.

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Madame Gadski demonstrated this V.

But it was in the third part of her program that she gave play to her real powers. In the famous "Thou Halls Beloved," from "Tannhauser," her notes filled the auditorium. Then, as the concluding number of her program, she rendered that farewell-song of the Juliet of the North, that exquisite aria with which Wagner concludes the greatest of his operas, "Tristan and

Structural Steel Company, which was erecting the building. It was through the defendant's neg-

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ians at her back and with Karl Muck onducting.

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Alberia, Va., November 27.—The